

## OAHU LEAGUE DIRECTORS TO MEET TONIGHT

Kick on Umpires Made by Manager Abe Matter for Consideration

At 7:30 this evening the directors of the Oahu league will meet in special session, the general understanding being that the question of the umpire staff will be considered. The meeting is held at the request of Manager Abe of the Asahis, and as President Peters of the league refused to call the meeting unless a majority of the team representatives desired it, it was necessary to circulate a petition before the managers and captains could be brought together.

The exact form of the Asahis complaint is not specified but, according to Secretary Raposo of the league, a protest of some sort has been filed. It is believed to be a formal objection to the work of Umpires Stayton and Bruns, citing instances which, according to Abe, show the unfitness of the men to hold down their jobs.

If Umpire Stayton adheres to the policy he announced some days ago, his resignation will be in the hands of the league president tonight. Stayton said that if a meeting was called to consider the matter of umpires he would resign. Bruns said a few days ago that he would take his cue from Stayton, and follow suit.

There is a division in the league, and while the line-up shows that the majority will support the president and his umpire staff, the Asahis will not be standing alone if there is any voting tonight.

Ball fans are commenting on the desertion from the C. A. U. ranks of Lang Akana, the hard-hitting center fielder who has been a big factor in Chinese wins in the past. Last Sunday Akana played at Schofield with the Hawaiis, but as the game was an outside one, he had a right to take part in it. Akana, it is understood, has broken definitely with the Chinese, and he may be signed by either the Hawaiis or the Punchbowl.

His hitting strength and ground-covering ability makes him a valuable acquisition to any team. It is understood that Akana and his team mates couldn't agree on the subject of signing players of the traveling All-Chinese team when they returned from the mainland. Akana doesn't hitch any too well with some of Sam Hop's men, and isn't anxious to stick to the C. A. U. if the team is to be bolstered up with the old contingent. At least, that's the story that's going the rounds.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
At Washington—Chicago 4, Washington 3 (10 innings).  
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 3.  
At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 1.  
At New York—Detroit 8, New York 6 (13 innings).  
At New York 3, Detroit 2 (called in seventh inning of dark night).

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
At Pittsburgh—New York 1, Pittsburgh 1 (called in 11th to catch train).  
At Cincinnati—Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2.

## How They Stand

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**  
Including yesterday's games:  
New York ..... 41 49 255  
Boston ..... 32 51 249  
St. Louis ..... 44 56 233  
Chicago ..... 41 56 231  
Philadelphia ..... 34 59 278  
Brooklyn ..... 33 61 265  
Cincinnati ..... 52 63 252  
Pittsburgh ..... 50 62 246

**AMERICAN LEAGUE.**  
W. L. Pct.  
Philadelphia ..... 32 37 463  
Boston ..... 34 50 382  
Washington ..... 40 55 322  
Detroit ..... 40 61 296  
Chicago ..... 39 60 298  
St. Louis ..... 37 61 285  
New York ..... 54 48 282  
Cleveland ..... 37 55 305

**FEDERAL LEAGUE.**  
(Including games of Aug. 25.)  
Club..... W. L. Pct.  
Indianapolis ..... 65 43 570  
Chicago ..... 61 52 540  
Buffalo ..... 56 53 514  
Baltimore ..... 56 54 509  
Brooklyn ..... 54 54 495  
St. Louis ..... 55 60 478  
Kansas City ..... 53 62 461  
Pittsburgh ..... 47 62 431

**NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.**  
(Including games of Aug. 25.)  
Club..... W. L. Pct.  
Seattle ..... 33 54 506  
Vancouver ..... 32 54 503  
Spokane ..... 74 59 556  
Tacoma ..... 61 77 432  
Victoria ..... 64 81 400  
Ballard ..... 53 82 393

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ASAHI vs. PUNAHOU.  
Sunday, Sept. 6  
COAST DEFENSE vs. ST. LOUIS.  
CHINESE vs. HAWAII.

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## NEWS THAT COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

## BUNDY STAR IN DOUBLES MATCH FOR THE TITLE

(By Latest Mail)

NEWPORT, R. I.—Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco and Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles won the lawn tennis doubles championship of the United States for the third time August 25. Two tall silver vases, which have been waiting permanent claimants since 1910, became the personal property of the Californians after they had disposed of Dean Mathey of Cranford, N. J., and George M. Church of New York in straight sets. The scores were 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Most of the generalship in the match, as well as the weight of the defense, fell on the shoulders of Bundy. McLoughlin was unsteady and as Mathey and Church made Bundy the target of their shots, the little Los Angeles player had his hands full. His lobbing was always timely, his kills were severe, and he placed ball after ball at Mathey's feet.

Although Mathey and Church had been carefully coached for the match, they seemed to have an attack of stage fright. Their working plan, which proved so effective in Chicago, went to pieces. They rushed about the court at random and frequently got in one another's way, although they showed occasional flashes of ability to make the champions extend themselves, especially in the first and third sets, when they scored place after place. Win Quickly.

The match, while going to twenty games, was over in three-quarters of an hour, there being but six deuce games. The scores were:

**FIRST SET.**  
McLoughlin and Bundy..... 4 4 3 4 0 1 5 7 4 4—36-6  
Mathey and Church..... 0 0 5 0 4 4 3 5 1 1—29-4

**SECOND SET.**  
McLoughlin and Bundy..... 2 4 4 4 4 0 4—26-6  
Mathey and Church..... 4 0 2 1 2 0 4 2—15-2

**THIRD SET.**  
McLoughlin and Bundy..... 4 6 2 4 4 3 0 4 2 4—33-6  
Mathey and Church..... 2 4 4 0 2 4 2 4 1—28-4

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## GOLFING HINTS.

By "STRAIGHT DRIVE."  
A GOOD FORMULA.—Some years ago an English golfing journal published a formula which every golfer should read when he is temporarily off his game.

1. Stand up to your ball having made up your mind what shot you are going to play. 2. Take a stance where your feet are firmly on the ground. 3. Give your club a waggle forward to see whether all is well. 4. Pole your club lightly behind the ball. 5. Tighten the grip with the left hand, and start the club back with that member. 6. Keep your eye on the ball and head still and make the stroke like the unwinding of a spring, attempting to get the highest speed and force just as the ball is nipped away and during the follow through.

What a world of wisdom and sound sense this man puts into a few words! It is simplicity itself, yet how few can consistently control the mind, body and muscles.

The idea of the backward swing being the winding up process of a spring, with the forward follow-through a suggestion worthy of careful consideration and application.

## ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL NOT FOR WASHINGTON

(By Latest Mail)

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—It has been announced at the Naval Academy that efforts to arrange for the playing at Washington of the Army-Navy football game this season had been abandoned. The contest probably will take place at Philadelphia or New York.

The only suitable place in Washington was the Polo grounds, a government plot near the White House, and it is said that such conditions for representatives of the two services discontinued negotiations.

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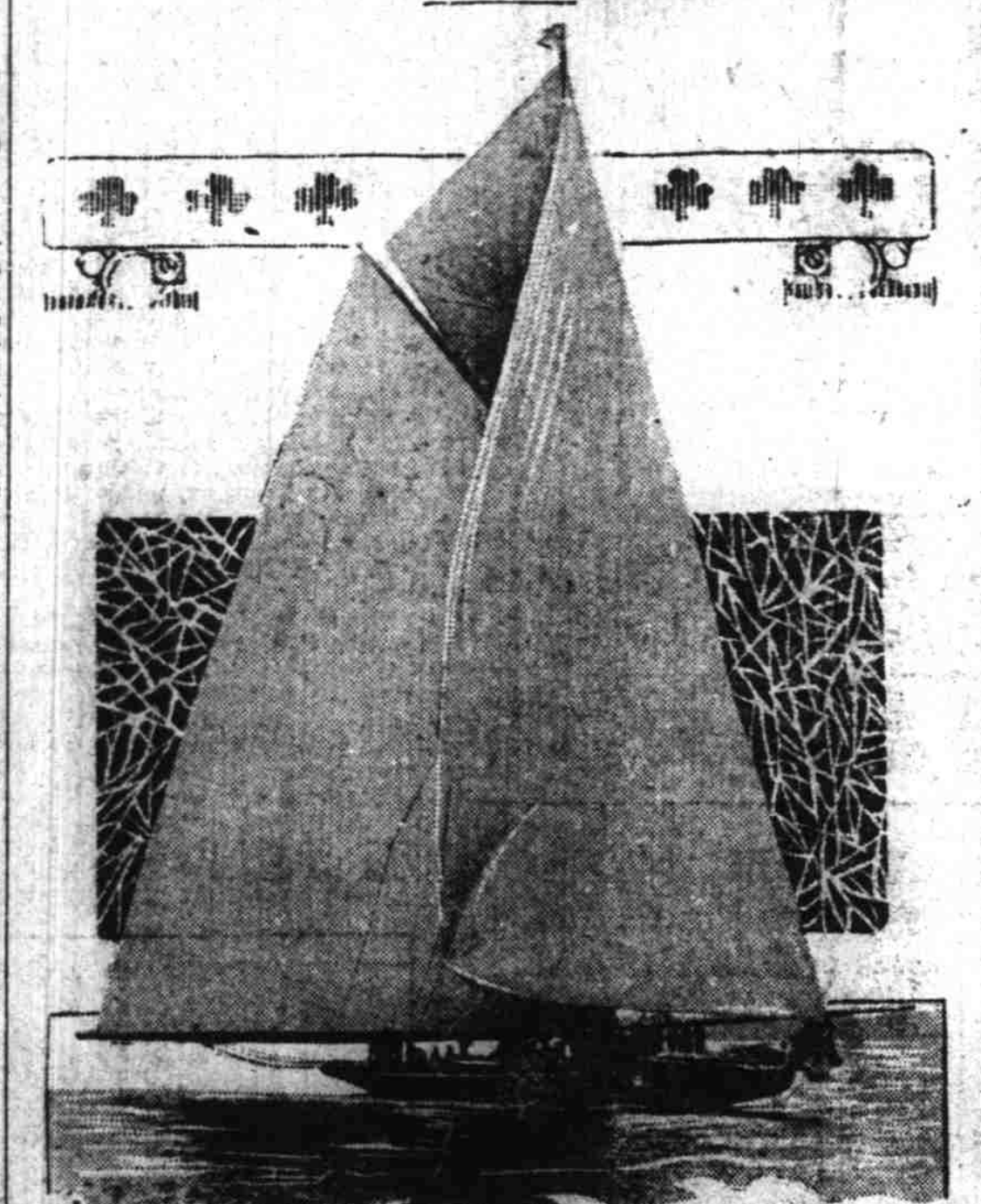
## STANDISH

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## Shamrock IV Might Have Been Prize of a German Cruiser



SHAMROCK IV UNDER FULL SAIL.

(By Latest Mail)  
NEW YORK.—Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger Shamrock IV arrived at the Brooklyn shipyard recently.

Captain Turner, sailing master of the challenger, said the voyage from Bermuda had been without incident. He said the Shamrock would be placed in winter quarters at once.

Extracts from a log kept by a passenger on the Erin, the Shamrock's escort, on the way across, tell of the difficulties encountered during the voyage. On July 30, when 24 hours out of Falmouth, the boats ran into a terrific storm in the early morning, during which the Shamrock's lights were extinguished and she was lost to the Erin's view for 20 minutes. For two days the storm raged, to be succeeded by a dead calm.

## AMATEUR GOLFERS ARE BATTLING FOR TITLE

Although there were two amateur golf championship tournaments, one at medal play and the other at match play, held in the United States, in 1914, it was not until the following year that the newly organized United States Golf Association assumed control of the game in this country. The first amateur championship under the auspices of the national organization was decided on the course of the Newport Golf Club, Newport, R. I., in October, 1895, and won by Charles B. MacDonald, entered from Chicago, and now a resident of New York City. Yesterday the twentieth anniversary of this event carrying with it the championship cup and title for which a great field of players will contend, began on the links of the Ekwanok County Club, Manchester, Vt., and the final round will be decided next Saturday.

In the early days of golf in this country it was only natural that those who had learned the game in Scotland and England easily led the American players, as after the victory of C. B. MacDonald in the first tournament, H. J. Whigham, also a Chicago entrant, who had come from the other side of the Atlantic with his bag of clubs and a fine knowledge of how to win them, won the title in 1895 at Shinnecock Hills, Long Island, and repeated the following year at Wheaton, Ill. The fourth championship was decided at Morristown, N. J., in 1898, and won by Findley S. Douglas, who had come from Scotland to make America his home.

From this stage of the game, however, the American homebred golfer became a factor in the championship class and H. M. Harriman, of New York, took the measure of Douglas in the final match a year later, at the Onwentsia Club's links, near Chicago, and Walter J. Travis, followed with the successive victories at the Garden City and Atlantic City tournaments in 1900 and 1901. Travis was put out by E. M. Byers of Pittsburgh, in the second match play round at Glenview, Ill., in 1902, when L. V. James of the local club won the title with Byers as the runner up. Travis came again in 1903 at Glen Cove, N. Y., and won the title for a third time, Byers again being the other finalist. H. Chandler Egan of Chicago next held the honor for two years having won it at Baltusrol, N. J., in 1904 and successfully defended it at Wheaton, Ill., in 1906. E. M. Byers was rewarded for his persistent efforts in 1905 when he became champion of the world by defeating the Canadian champion George S. Lyon of Toronto at Englewood, N. J., in 1906.

The present champion, Jerome D. Travers, captured the title in 1907 on the links of the Euclid Club, Cleveland, Ohio, when he defeated Archie Graham, the New Jersey state champion, in the final round and won it again in 1908 at Garden City. The next year at Wheaton, Ill., R. Gardener of Hinsdale, Ill., was returned the winner and W. C. Fowles, of Pittsburgh, survived a field of 203 starters at Brookline, Mass., in 1910. This was by far the largest number of starters that ever began a national tournament and under the new rule exempting all but players with a national rating of five strokes or better from competition, no such field can ever be assembled for this event again.

At Apawamis, N. Y., in 1911, there were 170 starters when for the first and only time the cup and the title left the United States, as that year Harold H. Hilton, England's foremost amateur golfer, was the winner but not until he had been carried to an extra hole effort by Fred Herreshoff of Ekwanok, Vt. Hilton was defeated in 1912 by C. G. Waldo in the first match play round at Wheaton, Ill., when J. B. Travers won for the third time and his victory at Garden City twelve months ago marked his fourth winning of the trophy and title, which he will be called upon to defend next week.

## HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

THE war abroad which involved England has upset the elaborate plans for a season of amateur and professional bouts far more ambitious than anything heretofore attempted by the British ring promoters. Several new boxing stadiums were under construction, the money being raised by the sale of stock with ticket privileges. In fact there was every indication of a boom in boxing which would necessitate a firm handling of the situation by those who have controlled the sport in past years. To this end the National Sporting Club had planned to cooperate with the army and navy toward the formation of a board of control to supervise all reputable matches.

The control board, had it been formed, would have named referees and officials whose judgment could not be appealed from. A ban would also have been put on the kidney punch and the spine jarring chop on the back of the neck, which detract rather than add to the science of boxing. Dishonest promoters would have been denied recognition. The late boxing boom gave promoters an exceptional chance to foist ridiculous matches on the public, and the real sport element felt that something should be done to put boxing on a clean, sportsmanlike basis.

## GOLF GOSSIP

In regard to a recent newspaper discussion, which took place in England, Cecil Barcroft has a few words to say in the World of Golf which are worth repeating and may be of assistance to golfers who are suddenly assailed by some of those charming people who mock at our enthusiasm.

Since the amateur championship the columns of The Times have been deluged with correspondence under the heading of "Anti-Golf." Golf and golfers have been attacked and probably more nonsense has been written about the game during the last fortnight than all the previous years golf has been played. To the attacks a few replies have been made, those most valuable being that of Mr. Darwin, rational and pertinent to a degree, showing sweet reasonableness and the avoidance of extremities where others have been intolerant, and that of "A Scot" who, with fullest candor, tells the writers that the alleged evils are due to the perversion of the game by the Saxon.

Here, perhaps, I should apologize for begging the question, as the premise that golf is a game is strenuously denied, opponents deeming it merely a pastime. The nice distinction drawn by them between games and pastimes is indeed hard to define, but this much most of the anti-golfers have in common. To constitute a game a moving ball must be struck and the player affected by the action of the opponent. If the ball is stationary, one is engaged in a pastime. Granted that the rules of golf prohibit the hitting of a moving ball, it cannot for a moment be allowed that what our opponents does does not affect our subsequent action very considerably, directly in the case of a stylic, indirectly as regards what policy we should pursue. The line of argument of the anti-golfers can only be applied to stroke play, and even then cannot be fully applied, because in many stroke-competitions the player becomes aware of the scores handed in and his play is affected thereby.

But I cheerfully grant that the medal play is neither a game or a pastime—it is a competition, wherein the pleasure is subsequent, rather than present. Passing from questions of game or pastime as being too hard to define, is golf a first class game? "No," says B. J. Bosanquet, in a most interesting and reasonable letter, his line of argument being that golf does not call for physical courage and physical fitness as do cricket and football. While thoroughly agreeing with much that he says, and with those others who are opposed to golf being allowed to play a considerable part in school games, golf, in its serious affairs, demands far more courage than its detractors would allow. Although physique and training may tell less, no other game so sorely tries one's pluck, and only those who have engaged in, or who have closely followed, the great events of golf can fully realize this fact.

The very slowness of the game is so trying; long delays between the strokes permitting much premeditation and much irresolution. In a game like lawn tennis, the most difficult of all to acquire great proficiency, the quickness of the interchange makes the strain less. Granted that one has to think in a fraction of a second, therefore by calling for an attribute never required at golf, there is no time for worry. Passing from the question of whether golf is a first-class or second-class game, let us examine it more subjectively. Anti-golfers would have us believe that golf is most deleterious to the human character, making us selfish and neglectful of our business, pettish; that it panders to our worst and nowise develops sportsmanlike instincts. These are weighty charges, the answering of which in detail would occupy far more space than is fortunate possible.

Generally speaking, if a man enters into a game in a sportsmanlike spirit, the game will develop that spirit. Some games do so more than others, cricket and football more than lawn tennis and golf because the former played collectively call for esprit de corps. From the physical side football and lawn tennis make much greater demands than does golf. Yet despite these facts, he who attacks the royal and ancient game in the right spirit, can learn many valuable lessons, the acquiring of which may or may not make him a good player, but will certainly be none the less valuable.

Into no other game does the element of fortune so greatly enter, and it is here that golf affords us a fine chance of playing the man. The chance is twofold—that of rising to the occasion undaunted by ill-fortune, and the even harder part of cheerful submission. For in golf we are brought into personal contact with our adversary more than in any other game, and it must always be remembered that there are two people trying to enjoy themselves. Those who attack the game in the proper spirit, honoring its traditions and trying to live up to them—must gain.

Stranger—"Did a pedestrian pass here a few minutes ago?" Granger—"No, sir. I've been right here in this tattered patch morn' a nower, end hotter blather thing has passed 'cept one solitary man, an' he was tramping erlong on foot."

"You ought to typewrite your poetry," said the harsh editor. "Great Scott!" replied Mr. Peniviggle. "If I were expert enough to do that kind of typewriting do you think I'd be putting in my time on poetry?"

## MARRIED MEN WIN GAME ON PUNCHBOWL

War raged on the peaceful slope of Punchbowl Sunday last when, at Pauoa park, the third game of a series of five between the "single men" and the "married men" took place.

The game started at 2 p. m. before quite a large number of fans and families, with the result that the married men were the victors. The "single men" were obliged to "dig" into their leans and entertain the married men to a good time at their expense. Considerable rivalry existed between the teams, making the game very interesting and exciting.

The "married men" after losing two games in succession immediately took steps to patch up the weak spots in their team with good material in the persons of Loui Noah, Mike Freitas and Wilcox. The "single men" also had new material in their team, but it did not work as effectively as they expected. The "married men" feel confident that with the present team they have will have difficulty in carrying off the honors in the next two games to be played, thereby becoming champions. Already a verbal challenge has been given to the "single men" for the next game, which will probably take place in the course of two weeks. The formalities of written challenges must be gone through, however.

One of the unusual features of the game which proved quite amusing was a sizzling bee-line drive which went directly to Alfague of the "single men" at shortstop. This drive went with such a terrific force that it stopped it looked like suicide. Alfague, however, did make an attempt much to his regret, for the ball went through his hands and struck his head with a thud. Skyward went the ball at a right angle to its original course and up went Alfague's hands to his head. There was a temporary suspension and willing hands were in the act of rendering first aid, but a yell came from the crowd that his head was made of "solid ivory."

The battery of the "married men" proved too effective and worked with dangerous results for 18 men of the "single men's" team were struck out. The victor's team included the following: August Joseph, Dickey Joseph, Wilcox, V. Bettercourt, 2b, Marks, 3b, Mazetta, ss, Louis Noah, lf, Mike Freitas, cf, Parmenter, rf.

Prof. George G. Heye of the University of Pennsylvania has appealed to the supreme court to set aside his conviction on a charge of desecrating graves. He was fined \$100 for removing skeletons of Indians from the burying ground at Minisink.

The Philadelphia clearing house association decided to issue clearing-house certificates.

## DAVIS CUP TEAM FOR NEXT YEAR IS NOW PLANNED

Another Young Player of Nearly McLoughlin's Ability May Be Expected to Develop

(Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—American lawn tennis players and officials are already planning for the recapture of the Davis Cup, won by the Australian team at Forest Hills, L. I., through the efforts of Norman E. Brookes and Anthony F. Wilding. With Maurice E. McLoughlin as a nucleus a new team will be organized and a challenge issued in 1915, provided the European War clouds have dispersed and the international situation warrants such action.

With Brookes and Wilding unlikely to defend the trophy again and a score of young American players rapidly rising to the heights already attained by McLoughlin, the prospects of regaining the cup in the next try is considered bright. McLoughlin's victories in the recent tournament stamps him as the greatest singles player in the world. Because of his youth he is conceded to have at least a five years' championship tenure. What is needed to give the United States a really representative team is another player of almost equal singles ability and a strong well balanced doubles team.

In addition to McLoughlin and R. Norris Williams 2nd; William M. Johnston, John R. Strachan, R. Lindley Murray, Clarence Griffin, G. C. Caner and Ella Pottrell, form a squad of young players who are rapidly mounting to the highest ranks and these players together with several others of more mature experience give a wide field from which to select. From this same combination a formidable doubles pair might be formed, although pairs already accustomed to the necessary team work, like Dean Mathey and George M. Church, who surprised the Davis Cup gallery by defeating Donat and Dunlop, the Australasian reserves, are available and need but a little polish to make them of cup calibre.

Unless the other tennis playing nations of the world keep pace in the development of young players it is doubtful therefore if the next contest for this cup will witness the close and thrilling play that developed in the 1914 struggle. An analysis of the Davis Cup records for the tournament shows that the representatives of the seven nations which participated played six rounds consisting of thirty matches; ninety-five sets and nine hundred games. With the exception of the British Isles-Australasian and the United States-Australasian meetings all the rounds were evenly divided. Brookes and Wilding after defeating two matches to the British Isles team won seventy games to forty-four and defeated the United States one hundred and two games to ninety-six. In the challenge round the point tables show that McLoughlin defeated Brookes 176 to 146 and Wilding 131 to 95. Brookes defeated Williams 136 to 102 and Wilding won 112 to 89. In the doubles Brookes and Wilding defeated McLoughlin and Bundy 148 to 130. But nineteen points separated the two nations at the end of the play the final score for five matches being Australasia 637; United States 618.



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